

Eight-Year Margin of Difference Goes Over the Top

In a fitting finish to 1976—its highly successful Centennial year—Juniata successfully completed its eight-year, \$10.1-million Margin of Difference development campaign in December.

Initiated on April 19, 1968, under then-president Calvert N. Ellis, the Margin of Difference (MOD) was the largest fund-raising effort in the College's 100-year history. According to President Frederick M. Binder, funds committed totalled \$10,158,153.

In announcing the MOD success, Dr. Binder noted that the program was designed to provide Juniata with "that 'margin of difference' in the quality of its education without which it could not successfully meet the challenges of the future." Most of the \$10-million, he added, was raised during the administration of Dr. John N. Stauffer, 1968-75.

During the first two phases of the MOD program (1968-71 and 1971-73), some \$5.3-million were secured for construction of Ellis College Center and for general educational advancement, including increased endowment. The third phase, the Centennial Fund, raised more than \$4.8-million in preparation for the College's second century.

The campaign success, said Dr. Binder, was made possible by "the seemingly endless generosity of Juniata's trustees, alumni and other friends, the Church of the Brethren, and especially the Huntingdon community." He added that "After more than a year at the College, I am still amazed at the selflessness and caring shown by so many persons so often."

He also noted that during the MOD campaign, the college's several constituencies contributed more than \$1-million to its first eight Annual Support Funds. These monies, which are added to the current operating budget, brought Juniata's eight-year giving total to some \$11.2-million.

Dr. Binder specifically praised a number of MOD campaign leaders, including trustees Cecil E. Loomis of Macungie, honorary chairman for Phase I; Edwin L. Kennedy of New York City, honorary chairman, Phases II & III; and Dr. John C. Baker '17 of Essex Fells, N.J., recently retired chairman of the board.

The Margin of Difference

1968-1976

Final Report

Source	Pledged
Trustees	\$ 2,011,341.29
Alumni	1,878,398.56
Associates	643,850.56
Church of the Brethren	139,412.06
Juniata Parents Association	69,304.55
Foundations	2,018,633.16
Corporations & Business	617,849.34
Students	35,389.00
Bequests	2,119,017.47
Government Grants & Research	624,957.00
Total	\$10,158,152.99

Allotment of Funds

	Plant Fund	Endowment	Campus Development	Educational Advance	Total
PHASE I	\$1,689,809.93	\$1,222,207.59	\$ 91,627.71		\$ 3,003,645.23
PHASE II	149,467.68	1,535,862.61	82,965.82	\$542,726.00	2,311,022.11
PHASE III	251,255.44	3,616,902.47	557,153.25	418,174.49	4,843,485.65
TOTAL	\$2,090,533.05	\$6,374,972.67	\$731,746.78	\$960,900.49	\$10,158,152.99

Also singled out were several Centennial Fund chairmen: Charles C. Ellis '40, New York (general chairman); Joseph R. Good '33, Hollidaysburg (trustee effort); Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus O. Caulton '29, Bryn Mawr (alumni); William E. Swigart, Jr. '37, Huntingdon (Juniata Valley Area); Francis W. Zimmerman '54, North Wales (church); and Atty. Marion D. Patterson, Hollidaysburg (parents).



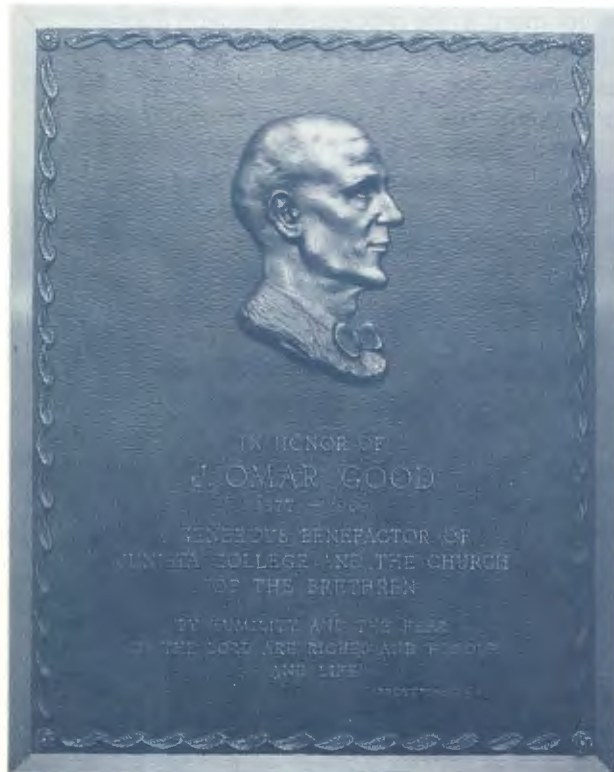
Other key figures in the MOD success: top, Drs. Stauffer and Ellis (with Mrs. Ellis); bottom, Drs. Baker and Binder.

"Juniata College has achieved a recognized place in the academic community. During the past years it has received the support of alumni, the community, and the wider community of foundations and industries—these have built a base from which the Margin of Difference can be launched. We are indebted to so many who have sacrificially contributed their lives and substance to make possible the opportunities which Juniata College now offers. . . .

If a margin is 'that amount available beyond what is actually necessary,' the margin at Juniata is the measure of its more than ninety-year inheritance which now supports its academic strength. . . . Juniata grew with the wide margin of difference its founders sought, believing in individual effort and courage. The College leadership has continued this tradition and today the student enjoys his position on campus and in the classroom as one who is here to learn and to be taught, to express himself and be tolerant, to inquire and expect informed, objective response. . . .

A graduate carries with him the attitudes of his college as well as his academic experience. There is a difference. The Margin of Difference is an individual matter, supported by a long and active tradition at Juniata. . . . Juniata has a margin of difference, and I am confident that it will be perpetuated by those who support this program and bring it to a successful conclusion."

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis '23
April, 1968



The plaque in Good Hall honoring the largest single donor of the College's first century.

Long Named Trustee

Dr. W. Newton Long, Jr. '40, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Emory University, Atlanta, has been appointed to the Juniata Board of Trustees. The announcement, made by President Binder in January, followed earlier appointments of Dr. Warren F. Groff '49, Francis W. Zimmermam '54, Charles C. Brown, Jr. '59 and John D. Phillips to the Board.

(Note: In the picture caption accompanying our trustee story in December, the direction should have read, "left to right, top row first." Phillips' is the lower left picture, Dr. Groff's the lower right.)

Dr. Long received a bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry from Juniata and the M.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He spent 20 years at Johns Hopkins as an instructor in obstetrics and gynecology before joining the Emory faculty in 1965.

A fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Long has also been active in Juniata alumni affairs. He was a class fund agent from 1966-75 and has been a member of the Alumni Council.

Born in Hagerstown, Md., he is the son of Mrs. Hazel A. Long and the late Dr. W. Newton Long, Sr., who had also been a Juniata trustee. He is married to the former Mary Z. Myers and the couple has two children.

Joint Programs Added

Continuing its expansion of cooperative efforts with other institutions of higher education, Juniata has established new joint programs with Wesley College of Dover, Del., and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

The latter agreement, announced in December, provides for an accelerated, seven-year program in podiatric medicine. Three years will be spent at Juniata and four at the medical school, with students receiving both the B.S. degree from Juniata and the

doctor of podiatric medicine degree from PCPM.

Each year, PCPM will admit up to three Juniata juniors recommended by the College's Health Professions Committee. Recommendations will be based on grade point average and results of standard testing.

Though the College boasts accelerated programs in other fields, the joint effort with PCPM is its first for physician training.

The other inter-college arrangement, announced in January, is a direct transfer program with Wesley, a two-year college. According to Presidents Binder and Dr. William W. Hassler '39, Juniata will grant junior-year standing to Wesley students who graduate with the A.A. degree in the liberal arts, music, science, education or business administration.

The junior-year status will be automatic provided students have achieved a 2.0 average (on a 4-point scale) and are recommended by specified Wesley officials.



Margin of Difference Leadership



Among those having a special hand in successful completion of the Margin of Difference (see page 1) were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus O. Caulton '29, pictured above with Dr. John S. Stauffer, and (left to right, top row first) Frances W. Zimmerman '54, Charles C. Ellis '40, Joseph R. Good '33, William E. Swigart, Jr. '37, and trustees Cecil E. Loomis and Edwin L. Kennedy.

College Studies Raystown Impact

In Huntingdon County, many people believe that development of the huge new Raystown Lake will be a major plus. Others, as may be expected, tend to doubt it. In few cases, however, has either side engaged in a thorough inspection of the lake's long-range effects.

In order to help raise public awareness of the issues, therefore, Juniata has launched a \$15,000

project asking "Should the Raystown Lake Impact be Guided?"

Funded through a \$7,500 grant from the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania and matching, in-kind resources from Juniata, the project is directed by Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology. Also involved are Dr. Ernest H. Post, Jr., professor of history and assistant project director, and members of the philosophy, speech and theatre, history and sociology faculties.

"The lake's impact will be far-reaching," says Dr. Stroman. "It will affect existing industries and stimulate creation of new ones. It will affect transportation, schools, churches and hospitals. Particularly, it will affect land use and values, housing, and the aesthetic quality of the environment. In the process of affecting the lives of so many people, it will also create many basic policy questions of long-term and important consequence for the county's governing bodies."

The project involves three stages of programs and public discussions—the first of which was launched this month—to stimulate thinking about lake impact and what can and should be done about it. The aim is communication among individuals, leadership groups and governing bodies, with the stages progressively sharpening the focus from general audiences and issues to more specific groups and concrete policy matters.

Stage I involves a 14-minute film developed at the College. Offered as part of a film/discussion program, the work has been booked by two dozen groups throughout the county, including clubs, churches, chambers of commerce and service organizations.

Stage II, to begin in mid-April, will involve open forums at locations considered the highest lake impact areas: Huntingdon-Smithfield, Marklesburg, Saxton-Broad Top and Trough Creek. The final stage will include two workshops to further explore the issues seen as central in Stages I and II.

HISTORY PUBLICATION DELAYED

Due to a number of unforeseen delays, Juniata's Centennial History, authored by Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. '46, will not be available until the fall. Originally scheduled to appear last December, the volume is now in the proof stage.

The delay does have its advantages, however. Purchasers now have another nine months to avail themselves of the volume's pre-publication price—\$10—and to beat the post-publication tag of \$15. Orders may be made through the Alumni Office, which still has supplies of other Centennial mementos including the 1976 Alumni Directory, the Juniata Centennial Plate and "Mountain Day," the Steven Barbash etching.

JUNIATA

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Juniata College is an independent, privately supported, coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed or color. Its policies comply with requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and all other applicable federal, state and local statutes, regulations and guidelines.

CORRECTIONS

Our December issue, despite how things may have seemed, was *not* a "get the Hyssongs" affair. All kidding aside, we apologize for two mistakes involving the family: in our listing of Alumni Scholars, where *Mark's* name appeared as *Mary*; and in our listing of alumni-student families, where *Mark* and his father, *M. Eugene Hyssong '55*, had been omitted.

SPECIAL NOTE TO PARENTS

According to the Student Services Offices, a major cause of underachievement and frustration in college is confusion about vocational and life goals. Parents, the office adds, are often more aware of this confusion than campus personnel.

The office suggests, therefore, that if you sense such a situation, you urge your sons or daughters to avail themselves of a new program offered by Student Services, a program concerned with academic and vocational decision-making skills. If your son or daughter is interested he may contact Bill Martin, director of career planning and placement.

CLASS NOTES

By Chris Umble '74

1915

DR. and MRS. RAYMOND R. RYDER of West Lafayette, Ind., recently celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. Dr. Ryder is retired from a professorship at Purdue University.

1929

PAUL KURTZ, Blair County school superintendent emeritus, has published "Blair, Main Line," a history of the Tuckahoe Valley. The book was a feature of the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration of the Bellwood-Antis area, Blair County.

1940

ALFRED B. and SUSAN BECK LANG have written to report an enjoyable retirement in Colorado.

1943

ARDIE J. DILLEN has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Altoona Area Chamber of Commerce. Last year was also Dillen's 30th with the Reliance Savings Association, of which he has been president since 1970.

1947

JOHN C. BARNER reported "Visitors are welcome!" as he retired and moved into a new home during January. John and Agnes live in Sunnyvale, Cal.

1948

WILLIAM S. FEGAN has opened Ozark Attractions, Inc., a theatrical and musical booking and management agency in Mountain View, Ark.

1949

GERALD RUPERT has the curious distinction of "looking not unlike Abraham Lincoln" and so, "through some peculiar happenstance," was recently asked by artist Jonas Gerard to pose as Lincoln. Gerard had been commissioned to paint an eight-foot mural, "We the People," by the Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce; the painting (and Jerry's likeness) now hang in the White House at the request of former President Ford.

1951

THEODORE T. METZGER, a Cambria County Commissioner, has been offered the post of deputy state treasurer by State Treasurer-elect Robert E. Casey.

1955

ROY H. ROLLMAN has accepted a position as programmer/analyst with York Federal Savings and Loan Association.

1957

DR. J. DALE HOWE was recently certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery. A member of the Department of surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Dr. Howe completed a rotating internship with the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Brighton, Mass., and orthopedic residency at Georgetown University.



Don Randall '58



Cindy G. Clarke '76

1958

DONALD E. RANDALL has been selected Master Salesman of 1976 by the Monsanto Company. A field salesman for Monsanto's Plasticizers Division since 1969, he has won the highest form of recognition that Monsanto gives its worldwide sales personnel.

1960

JAMES A. WOOMER, JR. has been promoted to plant manager at Small Tube Products of Altoona.

1964

BETTY JO MILLER TAFTE has been elected to a two-year term in the New Hampshire State Legislature. She is also chairman of the Rumney School Board, of which she has been a member for two and one-half years. Betty's husband, Bill, is an associate professor of physics at Plymouth State College.

THOMAS A. MULL has been promoted to vice president in charge of terminal facilities with Sears, Roebuck and Company in Chicago.

1966

DR. PAT J. BRUNO has begun a practice in pediatric and young adult medicine at Sunbury Community Hospital. Dr. Bruno served an internship and residency in both fields at Children's Hospital in Columbus, O., after earning the M.D. degree at Hershey Medical Center.

1967

JOHN C. '67 and JANINE EVERHART KATONAH '69 have re-reversed roles, in a sense. Anticipating the birth of their second child, Janine has left full-time employment and John, no longer a full-time father, is serving as a chaplain at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

DR. JAMES R. MYERS, JR. has been named the 1977 "Partner with Youth" sustaining membership chairman of the Carroll County (Md.) YMCA. Jim is a three-term member of the YMCA board of managers.

1968

E. JAMES CARTER is a candidate for the Ph.D. in theology and pastoral counseling at the School of Theology at Claremont, Cal. He has begun full-time work at LaVerne College as coordinator of the Counseling Center.

ATTY. FREDERICK B. GIEG, JR., was recently appointed solicitor for Martinsburg Borough, Blair County. A graduate of Duquesne University School of Law, Atty. Gieg has been a partner

at law for five years in Hollidaysburg with his father.

SUSAN ESHLEMAN HUBBELL is a research associate in psychology at the University of Michigan. Her husband, Kent, is an assistant professor of architecture.

RICHARD D. '68 and JANE MASKAS STOUTLAND '71 have moved to Charlotte, N.C. Dick is district sales manager for Hercules, Inc. and Jane is teaching American history to juniors at a nearby high school.

1969

CLINTON W. AMOSS has earned the Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Duke University. He works for Phillips Petroleum Company in the development of chromatography methods. Clint's wife, Peggy, received the B.S. degree in home economics, *magna cum laude*, from the University of North Carolina.

R. CLIFFORD BERG has been promoted to senior brokerage consultant with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

NANCY HUNT BRUMBAUGH passed the Certified Public Accountant's exam in May.

DONNA FIEDLER DERR is working toward a Ph.D. in social work at Rutgers University. Donna and Rev. LARRY C. DERR '70 have moved to Wayne, N.J., where Larry is the associate pastor of the Wayne United Methodist Church. The Derr family also grew by one in June, as 12-year-old Robert Smallwood now shares Larry's and Donna's roof.

KENNETH L. HESS has been hired by the electronics research division of Rockwell International Corporation in Anaheim, Cal. His work will involve research on low-cost components of solar cells.

BRAD and JULIE GROWDEN WATTS have moved back to the Denver (Col.) area, where Brad is a district geologist and partner in a new uranium exploration company, Energy Fuels, Ltd.

WILLIAM H. ROBISON has been named charge card operations officer of the National Central Bank of Lancaster. With NCB since 1973, Bill had been a member of the programming department and administrative assistant in the charge department.

OWEN J. THOMSEN is a nuclear engineer with Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Conn. As a result of the couple's move to Connecticut, MARY WHITE THOMSEN '72 has left her job at Chemical Bank.

ROBERT WINTHER is working with Delaware Express Truck Lines and periodically exhibits his hand-crafted walnut furniture at the Chadds Ford Gallery. Bob's wife, Nancy, attends Delaware Law School.

1974

ELAINE D. FAHRNKOPF is currently doing Spanish translations for A and S Printing and Translating Services of Pittsburgh.

HARRIET MOYER has been named director of the Assembly of Community Arts Councils of Oklahoma. Prior to this appointment, Harriet worked as Coordinator of the Central Pennsylvania Arts Consortium and as curator of the Juniata College Historical Museum.

KATHIE J. WAREHAM has been accepted for admission to the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

1975

GEOFFREY W. CLARKE is employed by the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company in New Enterprise as a contract superintendent.

KEITH S. COLONNA is newly employed in a management position at Certain-Teed Products Company of Valley Forge.

Dates to Remember!

May 20-22

Commencement/Reunion Weekend

October 8

Homecoming

October 21-23

Parents Weekend

1970

JEFFREY M. BIXBY has begun work as domestic sales coordinator for Collins Radio Group of Rockwell International. Jeff and HEATHER HOUGHTON BIXBY '66 have relocated in Texas.

THOMAS C. LIGHT has been promoted to western states manager, Construction Materials Department of the Carlisle Tire and Rubber Company. Tom's work is based in San Francisco.

DR. KAY McCARTHY has been awarded a Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund grant to conduct cancer research at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Cancer Center. Research will center around the effects of polycyclic hydrocarbons on cells.

JOHN H. OVER has been awarded a Certificate of Registration by the Pennsylvania State Registration Board for Professional Engineers. In his capacity as project manager for Gwin Engineers, Inc., John can now practice all branches of civil engineering in the Commonwealth.

CAROLYN BARWISE STEINER is working toward the Ph.D. in physiological psychology at New York University. She received the M.A. degree in human learning from the Institute for Behavioral Research in 1974.

1971

E. JEFFREY CRONER has been named general manager and secretary-treasurer of the Rockwell Casket Company of Rockwell, N.C.

1972

LYNNE SMIRES BASNER is head of the Social Studies Department at Willingboro (N.J.) High School. Lynne is also doing graduate work in history at Temple University.

THOMAS P. SNYDER received the Ph.D. in entomology from the University of Kansas in May. He is now doing post-doctoral research at the University of California at Davis.

1973

FREDERICK LEON LEER has earned the master of business administration degree from Shippensburg State College.

1976

CINDY GILBERT CLARKE began work in September as director of institutional research and planning at Juniata.

JAMES R. RUOSS is a representative of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Lancaster. Jim is employed by the Kenneth L. Smith Agency.

MARRIAGES

LEE FLINNER and MARY STAUFFER '76, August.

JANE JENNESS '76 and Robert K. Dickson.

GEOFFREY W. CLARKE '75 and CINDY J. GILBERT '76, September 25, Woodlyn.

KEITH S. COLONNA '75 and SUE BLUM '76, Nov. 27.

EDWARD T. HALEMAN, JR. '75 and Theresa Wychakinas, Oct. 9.

SUZANNE HILL '75 and Bruce Piesecki, Aug. 13, Lakewood.

NANCY KAISER '75 and Daniel Heller, August.

CINDY L. BISHOP '74 and Joseph M. Borzilleri, Nov. 27, Altoona.

J. CLIFFORD ELDER '74 and NANCY JEANNE BRAND '75, Sept. 11, Lynnfield, Mass.

RICHARD W. JAHN '74 and JEANETTE A. BAREIS '75, Oct. 16, Horsham.

JEFFREY LLOYD PUTT '74 and NICOLE RAE SIMKINS '75, June 27, Corsica.

WILLIAM H. ROBISON '73 and Sandra Lee Renshaw, Oct. 23, New Cumberland.

LYNNE SMIRES '72 and Bruce Basner, Nov. 2, Willingboro, N.J.

CHARLES E. SMYSER '72 and Carol W. Hand, Oct. 16, York.

ADAM BARNHART '70 and Cheryl Haugh, Nov. 6, York.

CAROLYN BARWISE '70 and Dr. Solomon Steiner, June.

BIRTHS

Megan Beth, born to ROBERT '75 and SUSAN PASCALE WAMPLER '76, July, Dover.

Richard James, born to Kenneth and EUGENIA MASLAR KRESTAR '74, Dec. 12, Johnstown.

What's New(s)?

Juniata is always looking for news of its alumni: promotions, degrees, job changes, honors, marriages, births, etc. Even an address change. If you fit the bill—or would like to report on a friend—please complete this form and return it to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Name	Class		
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Spouse's Name	Class		

Item (attach additional sheet if needed):

CLASS NOTES

Continued

Derek Michael, born to THOMAS and CAROLE MINNEY ZIEGLER '73, Oct. 8, Vienna, Va.

Michele Elizabeth, born to RON and FRAN KOTA MILLER '70, Oct. 31, Chambersburg.

Janelle Marie, born to LARRY R. '69 and REBECCA AARON KRAUSE '70, Oct. 20, Warminster.

Valerie Elaine, born to Peggy and CLINTON W. AMOSS '69, Apr. 21, Bartlesville, N.C.

Michael Clifford, born to R. CLIFFORD and DONNA KENT BERG '69, Nov. 29, Wilmington, Del.

Philip Kent, born to RAY and NANCY HUNT BRUMBAUGH '69, Sept. 29, Charlotte, N.C.

Kristen Kay, born to BRAD C. and JULIE GROWDEN WATTS '69, Lakewood, Col.

Jennifer Susan, born to E. FREDERICK '68 and SUSAN PARSONS WITMER '69, Jan. 4, Thompsonstown.

Colleen Renee, born to JAMES W. '68 and JUDITH SALEM HAMILTON '67, May 10, Perkasio.

Thor Eshleman, born to KENT L. and SUSAN ESHLEMAN HUBBELL '68, July 23, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Christopher Penrose, born to Breck P. and KATHRYN GOFF KENT '68, Sept. 10, High Bridge, N.J.

Michael Gabriel, born to Michael B. and NANCY CREDE NICOLELLA '68, Nov. 29, Verona.

Courtney Allison, born to Barbara and BOB VANYO '68, Feb. 4.

Jennifer, born to Susan and JAMES D. ALDSTADT '67, Dec. 29, Hartville, O.

Carolyn Joy, born to Jackie and DEAN S. DeBELL '63, Oct. 10, Olympia, Wash.

Matthew Robert, born to ROBERT S. and MILLICENT YOUNG GARDNER '63, Sept. 14, Corvallis, Ore.

IN MEMORIAM

SUSIE WINELAND DILLING '08, Jan. 10.

SLYVIA HAZLETT SCHWENK '11, Nov. 9, Lansdale.

REV. GEORGE H. YOXTHEIMER '28, Nov. 22, Tyrone.

ZILLAH NEVILLE MARK '30, Sept. 15, Ormond Beach, Fla.

EDWARD E. APEL '31, Nov. 14, Windber.

KARL E. LaPORTE '32, Dec. 9, Tyrone.

HAZEL OBER '37, June 29, New Enterprise.

ROBERT L. CHEW '64, Oct. 18, Juneau, Alaska.

Since the last *Bulletin* issue, we are saddened to report, Juniata has lost a number of very special friends. Space prevents our including the detail we would like to about their passing and their lives, but we feel some special mention is in order.

On March 1, former State Senate Majority Leader STANLEY G. STROUP '25, recipient of Juniata's 1975 National Alumni Achievement Award, died in Cumberland (Md.) Memorial Hospital. A former high school principal and coach and military school president, he was elected to the General Assembly in 1955 and the Senate in 1961.

Representing District 30 in the Senate, he took a special interest in legislation affecting education. He was a prime sponsor of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Act (PHEAA) of 1966, the first state program with substantial benefits for independent colleges. In addition, he helped create the State Transportation Commission and fought for stronger codes of senatorial ethics and the so-called "sunshine law."

At Juniata, he was class president, debate team captain, and editor of both the yearbook and student newspaper. He was, in fact, the first *Juniata* editor.

On January 7, CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH '04 died in Lutherville, Md., after a long illness. A Huntingdon County native, he and his late wife, the former Mabel Stryker, were well known to the College community through a long and strong association. A generous benefactor, Mr. Brumbaugh retired in 1961 as vice president and trust officer of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Baltimore, after serving with the firm since 1923.

A former mathematics teacher, he was the first treasurer of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center and a director of numerous business, charitable, church and civic organizations and foundations. A member of the Maryland bar, he received his law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law.

BRUCE FISHER '25, who was featured in the same *Bulletin* issue as Sen. Stroup (April, 1975), died at his Bedford Rd farm December 27. A member of the Western Pennsylvania Football Coaches Hall of Fame and the Cambria County War Memorial Sports Hall of Fame, he was considered "the man who put Ferndale (Pa.) on the sports map."

He coached at Ferndale, Bedford and Penn Hills High Schools for a total of 41 years before retiring in 1965, having captained Juniata's football team and earned honorable mention, Little All-America.

In his retirement, Mr. Fisher turned his energies to woodworking, among other hobbies, presenting Juniata with 12 rustic, hand-rubbed tables and benches, most of which are housed in the Shoemaker Galleries.

Lastly, CHARLES BARGERSTOCK '47 director of placement at Juniata from 1957 until 1962, died November 27 at his home in Bridgewater, N.J. He had suffered a lengthy illness.

For the last five years, Mr. Bargerstock had been director of career planning and placement at Montclair (N.J.) State College. Earlier, he was director of financial aid and placement at Muhlenberg College. He was also a past president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association.

Prominent in alumni activities at Juniata, he was a former president of the Central Pennsylvania Alumni Association, a class fund agent, and an admissions volunteer. One son, Andrew S., is currently an assistant professor of economics and business administration at Juniata.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Notes on Alumni Affairs

Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, we are pleased to offer "From the Director"—a column devoted to *Alumni Club* activities both future and past—as a regular *Bulletin* feature. We are most fortunate to have David A. Kreider, director of alumni affairs, as a principal contributor.

Once again, Club activities resumed this year at the summer home of Jane and Joe Good '33 in New Enterprise. More than 100 alumni and other friends participated in the afternoon and evening function, highlights of which were swimming, shuffleboard, volleyball and yes, even catching brook trout in the stream which traverses the Good front yard. As always, this was a great way to begin the alumni year, and our hats are off to the Goods for providing the beautiful setting and accommodating weather.

In September, the *Huntingdon Area Club* hosted local alumni at the pre-season edition of "Nadzak's Notes." Always popular with area sports fans and the Juniata faithful, the event was repeated before the Homecoming and Parents Weekend games in October. In addition to prognoses from then-head football coach Walt Nadzak, lunchers were treated to progress reports by Carl Meditch, cross country coach, and Alexa Fultz, field hockey coach.

With the advent of basketball season, Huntingdon Club President M. Kim Burkett '60 again called alumni and friends together for two luncheons featuring Meditch—this time as Indian basketball coach. The two editions of "Meditch's Minutes" drew some 50 fans.

The *Philadelphia Area Club*, three-time recipient of the "Outstanding Alumni Club Award," held its annual fall luncheon at Jefferson Medical College, with arrangements made by Dr. Joseph P. Long '34 and Dr. John D. Montgomery '21. President Richard P. Smith '70 reports with great pleasure the participation of young alumni, many of whom are enrolled in the city's graduate and professional schools. A total of 29 alumni participated in the event.

In the sunny south, the *Florida Club*, under the leadership of John T. Fike '35, hosted President Binder, his wife Grace and daughter Robin, and 77 alumni and friends in February. Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, vice president for college relations emeritus, shared the program with Dr. Binder and a good time was had by all.

For the remainder of the year, then, some 17 additional meetings are planned, with dates confirmed for 10. The latter are:

Philadelphia Area—March 19
Kishacoquillas—March 25
Central Pennsylvania—March 26
Boston—April 1
Indiana—April 1
Connecticut—April 2
Chicago—April 2
Northern New Jersey—April 3
Waynesboro/Hagerstown—April 26
Johnstown/Somerset—April 30

Those clubs which will meet, but for whom dates have not yet been confirmed, are: Western Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Washington (D.C.), Huntingdon Area, Southern New Jersey, Blair/Bedford and Upstate New York.

David A. Kreider
Director of Alumni Affairs



Stanley Stroup '25



Bruce Fisher '25



Charles Bargerstock '47

Schedule Set for Reunion Weekend '77



With spring just around the corner, David A. Kreider, director of alumni affairs, has wasted no time in announcing plans for Commencement/Reunion Weekend 1977, set for Friday through Sunday, May 20-22.

As always, the weekend will honor Juniata's emeritus classes (1926 and prior this year), as well as the fiftieth and twenty-fifth reunion classes (1927 and 1952, respectively). In addition, special guests will be the quinquennial classes (every five years since 1932) and the Class of 1977.

A music department production will again highlight activities, as the College offers Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* both Friday and Saturday nights. Other features will include the annual Alumni Luncheon and Reunion/Commencement Ball, the spring golf outing—switched this year to Friday, and a sightseeing tour of Raystown Lake.

Commencement and Baccalaureate, of course, are scheduled for Sunday.

The complete weekend schedule follows:

Friday, May 20

10:00 am—Golf at Standing Stone Golf Club
4-8:00 pm—Registration, Ellis College Center
8:15 pm—*Oklahoma!*, Oller Auditorium

Saturday, May 21

8:00 am-6:00 pm—Registration
9:00-9:30 am—Breakfast, Baker Refectory
9:00 am-noon—Admissions Office Open House
9:30 am—Alumni Council Meeting
Ellis College Center
11:45 am—Annual Alumni Luncheon
Baker Refectory
2:30-3:30 pm—Tour of Raystown Lake
2:30 pm—Juniata Historical Exhibit
Shoemaker Galleries
4:15 pm—Alumni Reception
Ellis College Center
5:30 pm—Reunion Dinners
8:15 pm—*Oklahoma!*
10:00 pm—Reunion/Commencement Ball
Elks Home

Sunday, May 22

8:00-9:00 am—Breakfast
9:00-9:30 am—Continental Breakfast
10:45 am—Baccalaureate
Memorial Gymnasium
11:45 am-1:15 pm—Noon Buffet
Baker Refectory
2:00 pm—Commencement

Poet-Pastor Named Second J. Omar Good Professor



Dr. Chad Walsh, professor, poet and Episcopal priest, has been named the second J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata, succeeding Dr. C. Samuel Calian.

Currently a professor of English and writer-in-residence at Beloit (Wisconsin) College, Dr. Walsh will assume the Good chair in the fall. Dr. Calian, who has held the post for two years, will return to his duties as professor of theology at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary.

Dr. Walsh, a Beloit faculty member since 1945, was a founder of the highly regarded *Beloit Poetry Journal*. He has also published books of poetry, literary criticism and theology; anthologies of Christmas and marriage poems; and a children's story. Some of his best known works include *The Honey and the Gall*, *C. S. Lewis: Apostle to the Skeptics*, *The Psalm of Christ*, *From Utopia to Nightmare*, and *Nellie and Her Flying Crocodile*.

His shorter pieces have appeared in such varied periodicals as *Saturday Review*, *Christianity Today*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *New Republic*, *Atlantic Monthly* and *Journal of Bible and Religion*.

In addition, Dr. Walsh serves as assistant pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Beloit, having been ordained in 1949, and often spends summers filling

vacant pulpits in Vermont.

Dr. Walsh holds a B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and an M.A. (in French) and Ph.D. (English) from the University of Michigan. A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, he has read and lectured throughout the United States, has twice been a Fulbright lecturer abroad, and has served as a visiting professor at Wellesley College.

According to Dr. Richard E. Hunter, professor of English at Juniata, "As one listens to Walsh (in one of his lyrics) address God as 'great Zeus and his Prometheus in one,' one can see Walsh's awareness of God as not only 'being,' but as also communicating His gifts. He clearly feels that his own job, if man is made in the image, is not to hoard but to share insight into truth."

The Good chair, the purpose of which is "perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity," was established in 1975 with a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, a Philadelphia printing executive and Juniata student in the mid-1890s.

The Good Professor teaches a course each term, takes part in seminars and panel discussions and presents lectures open to both the general public and college community. As time permits, he is also available for off-campus lectures.

Beachley Nominations

As always, Juniata alumni are invited to make nominations for the 1977 Beachley Distinguished Professor Award, a \$1,000 prize established by Donovan R. Beachley, Sr. '21 and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, Jr. '47, all of Hagerstown, Md.

Nominations must be presented in writing to Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, academic dean, and must include a signed supporting statement using the following criteria: (1) years of service to the college; (2) contributions to the development of his or her department and of the college; (3) teaching effectiveness; (4) scholarly activities; (5) service beyond the immediate campus community; and (6) other points of strength.

According to Dr. Norris, individuals need not excel in all areas to be acceptable nominees. It will be the task of the nominator to present his or her candidate in as convincing a manner as possible.

There is no limit to the number of times an individual may be nominated. Recipients are ineligible for re-nomination, however, until three years after first receiving the award.

Previous award recipients are Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby (1968), Paul M. Heberling (1969), Dr. Donald M. Rockwell (1970), Dr. Eva R. Hartzler (1971), Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. (1972), Dr. Esther M. Doyle (1973), Dr. Klaus Kipphan (1974), Dr. William E. Russey (1975) and Dr. J. Peter Trexler (1976).

All nominations must be submitted by April 25.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF

■ BARBARA M. ROWE, formerly director of the Annual Support Fund and Development Office director of operations, was named Juniata's director of personnel services and conferences in January. Having first joined the staff in 1951 as secretary to the dean of the college, she will now "establish, maintain and improve a full program of personnel services," working with hiring practices, evaluative procedures, staff development and union relations, among other areas. In addition, she will oversee all aspects of the College conference program, including scheduling, marketing and financial matters.

■ With CLAYTON E. BRIGGS, associate professor of speech and theatre, at the helm, Juniata is offering an "Off and Off-Off Broadway Theatre Tour" in April as part of its Continuing Education Program. The four-day trip, set for Apr. 7-10, will include tickets for six attractions in and around Greenwich Village.

■ GEORGE T. DOLNIKOWSKI '52, associate professor of Russian and German, attended a November seminar on national security at Wilson College, while DR. DONALD T. HARTMAN, dean of

student services, has recently returned from a week-long seminar of the American Council on Education Fellows Program in Academic Administration, held at the University of Colorado.

■ Yet another article by JACK G. TROY, part-time assistant professor of art, appeared recently in *Ceramics Monthly* magazine, to which Troy is a periodic contributor. The piece, "Production Bird Feeders," was accompanied by photos by ALEXANDER T. McBRIDE, assistant professor of art, and by a Troy article, "A Bird in Hand," which appeared in 1975 in *The Christian Science Monitor*. Troy was also the subject of a recent feature in the *Sunday Harrisburg Patriot-News*.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS

■ Nine students were involved in a pair of keyboard recitals in Oller Hall last month, including LAUREL CROWLEY '77, a church music major from Piscataway, N.J., who offered an organ demonstration-recital, and nine students of Mary Ruth M. Linton '38 and Teresa R. Murray, who offered a program of piano, harpsichord and organ music. The latter included ROBB SHOAF '78, Berkeley Heights, N.J., as featured recitalist, and MICHELE TREE '77, TOM PHILLIPS '78, SUSAN AZAR '79, DAVID SWAN '77, DAVID CLAPPER '79, PRISCILLA GROVE '78 and NANCY HARE, a non-degree student.

AND VISITORS, TOO

■ JOHN HEINZ, special assistant to the vice president of public relations of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, spoke last month to several economics and business administration classes on campus. His addresses dealt with business ethics and social responsibility.

■ ALBERT MAYSLES, one of America's best known documentary filmmakers, showed two films and discussed his work on campus Feb. 11 through funding by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for the Support of Cultural Events. Showings of his highly acclaimed *Salesman* and *Grey Gardens*—the latter named by many critics as one of 1976's ten best pictures—highlighted Maysles' visit.

■ In another program supported by the Wertz Endowment, the NEW YORK MEDIEVAL CONSORT performed on campus in January, offering music from the medieval and renaissance periods.

■ And in the 1976-77 Artist Series, drummer BUDDY RICH and HIS KILLER FORCE played before a packed Oller Auditorium later in the month, with two programs slated for this month: The CZECH CHAMBER SOLOISTS (Mar. 7) and the NEW SHAKESPEARE COMPANY performing *The Threepenny Opera* (Mar. 21).

Juniata College Alumni Tours 1977-78

(For Alumni, Parents, Students, Faculty and Friends)

LONDON

One Week: June 27-July 5
Two Weeks: June 27-July 12

SCANDINAVIA

Two Weeks: July 24-August 7

SPAIN-PORTUGAL-NORTH AFRICA

19 Days: November 5-23

1978 TOURS

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

February

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Spring

PARIS CHARTER

July

FOR INFORMATION: Weimer-Oller Travel Agency, Inc. or Office of Alumni Affairs
405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
814-643-1468
Huntingdon, PA 16652
814-643-4310, Ext. 51

Seminar on Medical Ethics Included Judy Lecture

Significantly noting "the importance of humanistic values to professional service was established early in Juniata's history by its founding fathers," Juniata offered a three-day seminar—"Medical Decisions and Human Values"—on campus last month.

Supported by the College's Will Judy Lectureship and its Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events, the program featured lectures by two prominent medical educators and two films: "Who Should Survive?" from the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation; and "I Want to Die" from the Houston Medical Center.

Dr. Edmund Pelligrino, professor of medicine at Yale University and president of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, delivered the annual Will Judy Lecture as part of the seminar. He titled his address, "Doctor and Patient: Who Holds Moral

Authority?" In addition, Dr. E. A. Vastyan, chairman of the humanities department in the College of Medicine, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, spoke of "Medical Ethics and Medical Ethos."

Both men have special interests in the medical decisions-human values issue. Dr. Pelligrino is chairman of the Institute for Human Values in Medicine, while Dr. Vastyan serves on the executive committee of the Society for Health and Human Values.

According to Dr. Robert E. Wagoner, chairman of Juniata's humanities division, "Juniata's very founding fathers—a physician and two printer-publishers—established the tradition of affirming the integral relation between human values and human well-being. As we begin our second century, lectures such as these continue this tradition."

The seminar stemmed, Dr. Wagoner adds, from a Juniata course—"Medical Ethics and the Professions"—offered this winter by Dr. C. Samuel Calian, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity. Says Dr. Calian, "the basic aim was to discuss and develop a style of professional ethics within a Christian context." In addition to using case studies and readings, the course involved classroom discussions with practicing doctors, lawyers and clergymen. In all, some two dozen professionals served on the class resource panels.



Dr. Edmund Pelligrino

Bargerstock Award for Woman Athletes Set

With the passing of Charles Bargerstock '47 (see story on Class Notes page), Juniata has established a Charles Bargerstock Memorial Fund in support of a very special award with unusual significance.

In 1947, the Stanford Mickle Award was established at Juniata, recognizing "that man of the graduating class who, like Stanford Mickle, loved athletics, participated in and manifested a wholesome interest in sports, and contributed to the promotion of athletics at Juniata." Charles Bargerstock was its first recipient, and through the years it has become the most prestigious of all the College's athletic honors.

In hopes that an annual Bargerstock Award will become as prestigious as the Mickle Award, the College will now honor its outstanding senior female student-athlete. According to Clayton N. Pheasant, director of development, "Those who knew Chuck will think this a fitting memorial, and Juniata women will appreciate not only the award, but the qualities for which it will stand—qualities lived by Chuck."

It is expected that the first Bargerstock Award will be made to a member of the Class of 1977 this spring. Contributions to the supporting fund may be directed to Pheasant, with checks made payable to Juniata College and bearing a "Bargerstock Fund" notation.

ENCOURAGING DEVELOPMENTS

—**BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION**, \$5,000 as an unrestricted gift resulting from entry of Thomas E. James '76 into Bethlehem's Loop Course management training program.

—**L. B. SMITH EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION**, \$60,000 in unrestricted matching gifts resulting from alumni and friends participation in its matching gift program.

—**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN GENERAL BOARD**, \$1,000 in support of Vietnamese students attending Juniata.

—**KOPPERS COMPANY FOUNDATION** of Pittsburgh, \$1,000 for the 100th Anniversary Development Program.

—**CHRISTIAN & MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION** of Philadelphia, \$1,000 for the 1976-77 Annual Support Fund, specifically for faculty salaries.

—**OXFORD FOUNDATION** of Oxford, Pa., \$1,000 for the 1976-77 Annual Support Fund.

—**SHELL COMPANIES FOUNDATION, INC.** of Houston, Tex., \$2,000 in support of faculty development and scholarship assistance.

—**THE PENNSYLVANIA BIG 33, INC.**, \$1,000 as an unrestricted gift for student financial assistance.

—**THE ESTATE OF P. M. SNIDER '26**, former director of athletics, a bequest of \$12,400 to establish a scholarship for needy and worthy students with an interest in athletics.

—**THE PRESSER FOUNDATION OF PHILADELPHIA**, \$400 to support students interested in careers in music.

Notes on ESTATE PLANNING at Juniata

What do Harvard, Yale, Wheaton College of Illinois, the YMCA, the Sloan-Kettering Center for Cancer Research and the National Audubon Society have in common? If your answer is "Very little," that may be correct. But each of these organizations does have a PIF—a pooled income fund—which is what they must have if they offer life income contracts to their constituents.

The *Wall Street Journal* of December 20, 1976, reported on the Audubon Society's success in operating a pooled income fund. Forty of its supporters have made contributions under life income contracts with a combined value of \$631,000. The other five institutions were also reported as having pooled income funds for the benefit of their constituents.

I am glad to report that along with these and many other substantial colleges and universities, as well as with other tax-exempt eleemosynary organizations, Juniata has established a PIF in order to provide life income contracts to its interested constituents. This was first done in 1971 for just two Juniata supporters. As of January 1, 1977, Juniata's PIF participant will probably be higher than the of \$838,136, and the market value of the fund had grown to \$865,517.

The fund's rate of return for its last complete fiscal year was 6.65%. But the actual rate of return for a PIF participant will probably be higher than the indicated amount, when charitable deduction and saving of capital gains tax are taken into account.

Juniata has had long and successful experience in the use of charitable gift annuities as a primary form of deferred giving, but the PIF has special investment advantages for some constituents, and more and more of these constituents are giving favorable consideration to these advantages. Both annuitants and PIF participants enjoy double-barreled benefits: (1) the heartwarming feeling that goes with supporting a cause in which one believes; and (2) assured participation for life in the income generated by a diversified investment program. And I ask, "Is there a better thing to do than to add strength and quality to an already sound educational institution?"

The PIF makes it possible for Juniata constituents to give gifts during their lifetimes. This adds to the satisfaction and makes certain that your intention to include Juniata in your estate planning is actually fulfilled. Equally important is the knowledge that you and/or person(s) you designate will receive income for life, when without this knowledge your desire to do something for Juniata might not be possible.

Answers to some of your important questions are the following:

(1) *A PIF is technically a "common investment trust."* Your gift through this program is assigned a number of units, proportionate to the size of your

gift. In turn, the income is calculated and distributed quarterly according to each participant's number of units. The distributed income consists of the dividends and interest earned by the fund.

(2) *When you become a PIF participant, you are eligible for a federal income tax deduction* based upon the following: (a) the age(s) and sex(es) of the person or persons designated as the beneficiaries; (b) the fund's highest rate of return in the last three years; and (c) the market value of the gift at the time it is made.

(3) A point of considerable importance is the fact that *a gift of appreciated securities with long-term capital gains can be made without payment of capital gains tax.*

(4) *Federal income tax deduction limits are the following:* (a) a maximum of 50% of the donor's adjusted annual gross income for gifts of cash; (b) a maximum of 30% for gifts of long-term appreciated securities. There is a provision for up to five-year carry-over of excess deductions in both categories.

(5) *Each individual is required under federal income tax regulations to count benefits received from the pooled income fund as ordinary income.* As for federal estate tax, there is no such tax if the donor is the only recipient of income from the pooled income fund. If one of the beneficiaries is not the donor, there are certain complex but reasonable requirements which should be discussed with your attorney or tax adviser.

And now you ask, "What are the most significant benefits?" The following should be considered and may be applicable in varying degrees according to your situation:

—Provision of income for your life and/or the lives of persons you designate.

—The happy fact that such income makes it possible for you to do something for Juniata. Perhaps this is something you always wanted to do but didn't think possible.

—The PIF is designed to provide you with a hedge against inflation. The donors of even smaller PIF gifts participate in a diversified investment portfolio.

—As mentioned above, a PIF has a particular advantage for donors of gifts on which there have been long-term capital gains.

Please let me hear from you if you would like to receive an authoritative pamphlet on pooled income gifts. Furthermore, if you would like to have a specific proposal based on your own situation, I will be glad to send you a form through which you can report the basic confidential information needed in preparing such a proposal. Without obligation, you can learn how Juniata's pooled income fund can meet your needs.

John N. Stauffer
President Emeritus

Winter Teams Turned in Recent Bests

"If," as any sports fan knows, can be one powerful word. But don't ask just any sports fan; ask Carl Meditch, third-year Indian basketball coach, who could also do wonders with "since" this year. If, for example, the Tribe hadn't finished 2-9 on the road, they might have bettered their 12-10 mark for the season. But then again, who would have guessed they'd wind up 10-1 in Memorial Gym?

Or suppose the Indians had won the five games they lost by six points or less. They'd have finished 17-5. Of if they had beaten Upsala or Wilkes (instead of losing by 3 and 5 points), they'd have earned a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs.

And what about "since?" Here it gets even better: since the Indians toppled Albright (12th in the nation in Division III as the *Bulletin* went to press), who in turn beat Scranton (ranked number one and defending national champ), the Tribe should be the conference and national kingpin. Right?

At any rate, with all the word games aside, Meditch and his charges *did* have an excellent season, as did all the Indian winter teams. The men cagers turned in their best record since 1971. Bill Berrier's wrestlers (5-7-1) had *their* best record since 1969. And Ed Gargula's women cagers, 7-6 at press time, had been seeded third in the 12-team conference tournament.

The men cagers "came a long way," says Meditch, whose squad was 8-15 last year. "We changed the offense to use our new people up front, but I think our guards adjusted very well. We finished with the second-best shooting percentage in Juniata history, and our defense ranked in the top 15 in the nation most of the season." The Indians' final shooting mark was .463, their defense under 67 points per game. Their sole home loss came to Philadelphia Textile, ranked 13th in the nation in Division II.

Tay Waltenbaugh, a 6-6 junior center, and Roger Galo, 6-1 sophomore guard, shared the Indian scoring honors. Waltenbaugh, a transfer from American University, didn't become eligible until January, but he led the squad to a 9-6 mark in 1977. With 275 points, he averaged 18.3 per game; while Galo, who had paced the team as a freshman, added 279 points—an average of 13.3.

For the first time in four years, Juniata boasted a third player who averaged in double figures. Andy Dwyer, 6-5 freshman forward, averaged 12.0, while his starting mate—6-4 soph John Grzesiuk—averaged 7.5.

In rebounds, Waltenbaugh averaged 10.8, Grzesiuk 9.6. Waltenbaugh also led in blocked shots (32) and led all starters in field goal percentage (.510).



Scott Simmons '77

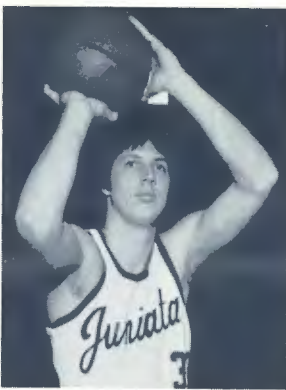
On the wrestling mats, Berrier could employ a few "ifs" himself, but he hasn't yet quarrelled with the Tribe success. "Three meets we lost," he notes, "were decided by one or two close bouts. With those we would have been 8-4-1, with the tie 9-4. But the kids did an outstanding job regardless."

Senior heavyweight Scott Simmons paced the squad at 14-5 overall. Seeded first at the MAC Championships, he was 9-2 in dual matches and runner-up at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. A controversial 1-0 decision cost him a place at the MACs, but it didn't affect his team-point lead for the Indian regular season. With three pins for, none against, he outscored his foes 42-9, losing once by a 4-2 decision and once by default.

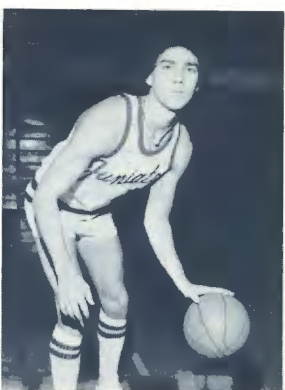
Another senior, Bob Cunnion (190), was 7-4 overall and 6-2 in dual bouts. Seeded fifth at the MACs, he lost to the tournament's top seed and failed to win a place, but such was not the unhappy fate of a pair of Indian freshmen.

Randy Leopold (177) picked up a fourth, as did Joe Paskill (142). Leopold finished 13-9 on the year, while Paskill wound up 11-7-2. Another freshman, Todd Roadman (126), was 10-10 overall as the Indians ended the season with six freshmen, one sophomore and a trio of seniors starting.

The women cagers, finally, had high hopes—and with good reason—as they readied for the MACs. In their first game, a quarterfinal test, they were slated to face the winner of a Gettysburg-Wilkes encounter, having beaten both squads in regular-season play. Their likely semifinal opponent, "if" they



Tay Waltenbaugh '78



Roger Galo '79

reached that level, was Franklin & Marshall—to whom they had dropped but a slim, one-point verdict on the Diplomats' own floor.

Entering post-season action, the Tribe had been paced by its front line, each member of which was averaging in double figures. Nancy Zinkham, a 5-9 freshman, was scoring at a 14.3 clip, adding almost 12 rebounds per game. Mardi Frye, a 5-9 senior, had added 13 points and seven rebounds, while Jan Edgar, a 5-8 junior, had chipped in 12.2 and 7.3.

If Zinkham maintained her regular-season pace at the MACs, she will have set Indian records for both scoring and rebounding in a single year, as well as for field goal percentage. If the team won two games, it will have established yet another new Indian milestone with nine victories in a season.

"If," indeed, can be one powerful word. But on the whole, the Indian winter entries did pretty well without its help.

Winter Sports Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

101	Ursinus.....	61
51	Susquehanna*.....	68
69	Lycoming*.....	61
59	Westminster.....	65
46	Lock Haven.....	66
63	Allentown (OT).....	65
91	Wilmington.....	66
47	Gettysburg.....	44
51	Grove City.....	48
61	Susquehanna.....	57
57	Upsala*.....	62
71	Wilkes*.....	74
72	Lycoming.....	79
71	Albright*.....	70
65	Lock Haven.....	57
90	Messiah.....	84
59	Scranton*.....	85
70	Elizabethtown*.....	62
61	Philadelphia Textile*.....	74
66	York.....	71
78	Delaware Valley*.....	77
87	Drew*.....	73

Won 12—Lost 10

*MAC Northern Division: 5-5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

50	Susquehanna.....	48
58	Gettysburg.....	43
52	Frostburg State.....	58
58	Wilkes.....	48
53	Lock Haven.....	101
52	Grier School+.....	17
51	Shippensburg.....	47
46	Franklin & Marshall.....	47
57	Scranton.....	67
53	Elizabethtown.....	38
63	St. Francis.....	48
52	Pitt-Johnstown.....	64
53	St. Francis.....	42
56	Dickinson.....	60

Won 7—Lost 6

+Exhibition

WRESTLING

37	Susquehanna.....	7
25	Lebanon Valley.....	16
18	Widener.....	27
6	Delaware Valley.....	38
27	Penn State-DuBois.....	20
24	Maryland-Baltimore.....	24
14	Scranton.....	26
12	Penn State-Altoona.....	24
0	Gettysburg.....	41
26	Messiah.....	20
3	Lycoming.....	40
12	Elizabethtown.....	34
31	Lebanon Valley.....	21
8th	Lebanon Valley Invitational	
10th	MAC Championships	

Won 5—Lost 7—Tied 1

Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

Apr.	2	Elizabethtown* (2).....	H
	4	Dickinson.....	A
	6	Susquehanna* (2).....	H
	14	Messiah.....	A
	16	Penn State-Capital Campus (2).....	A
	19	Pitt-Johnstown (2).....	H
	23	Albright* (2).....	A
	25	Gettysburg.....	H
	27	Bucknell.....	H
	30	Wilkes* (2).....	H
May	4	Indiana (Pa.) (2).....	H
	7	Lock Haven.....	H
	9	Penn State.....	A

*MAC Northern Division, West Section

MEN'S TENNIS

Apr.	2	Wilkes*.....	H
	4	Lock Haven.....	A
	5	Lebanon Valley.....	A
	7	Susquehanna*.....	H
	13	Penn State-Altoona.....	H
	15	Scranton.....	H
	18	Elizabethtown*.....	A
	20	Lycoming*.....	A
	25	Gettysburg.....	A
	26	Albright*.....	H
	29-30	MACs (Team).....	TBA
May	2	Dickinson.....	H
	6-7	MACs (Individual).....	A

*MAC Northern Division, West Section

GOLF

Apr.	5	Lock Haven.....	H
	19	Lycoming & Del. Valley.....	A
	22	Dickinson & Elizabethtown....	H
	25	MAC Championships.....	A
	27	Gettysburg.....	H
	29	Albright & Wilkes.....	A
May	2	Pitt-Johnstown.....	H
	9	Susquehanna.....	A

TRACK

Mar.	30	Dickinson.....	H
Apr.	2	Susquehanna.....	H
	5	Western Maryland & Washington.....	A
	16	Juniata Relays.....	H
	20	Gettysburg.....	A
	23	Albright.....	A
	30	Lycoming.....	H
May	6-7	MAC Championships.....	A

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Apr.	2	Shippensburg.....	A
	5	Penn State-Altoona.....	A
	14	Penn State-Altoona.....	H
	18	Dickinson.....	H
	22	Bucknell.....	A
	23	St. Francis.....	H
	26	Grier School*.....	A
	28	Susquehanna.....	H
May	3	Grier School*.....	H

*Exhibition

Berrier, Rossi Take Nadzak's Posts

In a major changing—or perhaps reshuffling is a better word—of Juniata's athletic guard, the College acquired a new athletic director and a new football staff this winter. Of the three men in new positions, however, only one is new to College Hill.

Bill Berrier '60, Indian wrestling and baseball coach for a total of 23 years, has replaced Walt Nadzak as athletic director, while Dean Rossi, offensive coordinator since 1972, has replaced Nadzak at the football helm.

Tom Rogish, a former Altoona High School assistant, bears the one new face. He replaces Dick Reilly—who moved with Nadzak to the University of Connecticut—as the Indian defensive coordinator.

Nadzak, whose eight-year record at Juniata was 45-26-3, had compiled the largest win total in Juniata football history. In 1973, when the Indians reached the finals of the NCAA Division III national playoffs, he was Coach of the Year for District 2.

Coming off successive 6-3 seasons, Nadzak was named UConn's head coach Jan. 13.

(In addition to Reilly, who has kept his defensive post at Connecticut, Nadzak has included Larry Landini '64, former Indian quarterback and recently a Bucknell aide, on his six-man UConn staff.)

President Binder, who announced Berrier's and Rossi's appointments Jan. 21, explained "We have two outstanding people here. There was no question, looking first at current staff, that Berrier was our man. He's committed to the College, is a man of impeccable integrity, and commands widespread respect. Rossi is a candid, energetic and honest man with excellent football knowledge and a record of success. I want to win the conference championship, and I think with Dean we can."

Berrier, 39, had been an associate dean of student services, having joined the staff in 1961 as assistant dean of men. As a student, he started four years in both football and baseball and helped launch the wrestling program, sharing the coveted Stanford Mickle Award. A Little All-American fullback, he also set nine school gridiron records, seven of which still stand.

He has been the Indian wrestling coach since 1962, baseball coach since 1969, and a football assistant (1962-68). A Harrisburg native, he is also entering his 17th year with the Dodger baseball organization, having played four years and managed 12.

In his new post, Berrier will keep his baseball job and either retain his wrestling post or resume duty as a football aide. He also hopes to add a woman to the full-time athletic staff.

Rossi, 40, came to Juniata from Dickinson College, where he spent a year as offensive backfield and baseball coach. From 1961-70, he had coached at Altoona and Derry Area High Schools. A Bellwood native, he is a 1961 Penn State



Dean Rossi



Bill Berrier

graduate and holds a master's degree in physical education from West Virginia University.

Under Rossi, Nadzak and Reilly, Juniata finished 35-13, the offense averaging more than 300 yards per game. In addition, Rossi has been the Indian track coach since 1972, compiling a 27-8 record; has coordinated recruiting; and has served as an assistant professor of physical education.

In his new position, he will hold a spring sports job and continue with his recruiting and faculty responsibilities.

Rogish, finally, is a 1973 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he was named first-team, All Pennsylvania State College Conference, and honorable mention, NAIA All-America. A 26-year-old Bedford native, he expects to receive his master's degree from Frostburg State College next year.

In addition to coaching Altoona's linebackers and defensive line since 1973, Rogish has been a wrestling and track assistant and has taught health and physical education. At Juniata, he will coach a spring sport and direct the intramural program.

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Ellis College Center, seen here near completion in 1969, was one major result of the Margin of Difference campaign, the conclusion of which is detailed inside.